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THE MORRISTOWN GAZETT

WEDNESDAY, DEC, 19, 1888.

In conformity to an agreement in caucus, a joint resolution was intro duced in both houses of the Virginia General Assembly, last Thursday, declaring that the people of Virginia have accepted the act of February. 1882, known as the "Riddleberger bill," as the ultimate settlement of the debt of the State; that "it their unalterable purpose that that settlement shall be final, and any expectation that any other basis will ever be made or tolerated by the people of Virginia is absolutely illu sory and hopeless." And this action of the legislature beyond a perad venture fastens Virginia in the list of Democratic States.

The Republican National Execu tive Committee met at Washington last week for the purpose of desig nating a place for the meeting of the next National Convention, t nominate candidates to be support ed for President and Vice Presiden at the next election. Without much of a contest, Chicago was selected and Tuesday, June 3d, 1884, wa designated as the day of meeting The committee dodged the Mahon issue by adopting a stalwart advance plank of the next platform, throw ing the mantle of the party over al organizations who believe in "free education, free suffrage, and the protection of life and property to al citizens." This is supposed to make the Readjusters good enough Republicans till after election.

We received last week, from Mr. S. S. Cann, of Augusta, Ga., a let ter requesting information in regard to our county. We can only say that we think ours is the "garder spot" of the Union. Our lands are excellent. Our climate unsurpassed. We are blessed with an abundance of the purest water. Mineral eres abound. Grasses and cereals are produced in an abundance. Farming lands can be bought at from \$10 to \$100 per acre, according to quality, location and the state of improvement, and they are appreciating every day. Our people are progressive, and are glad to welcome the stranger. We say to Mr. Cann, and to all, come, and come now while the inflowing tide is so rapidly wafting us to prosper-

The composition of the Commit tee of Ways and Means by Mr. Carlisle, and the work they cut out. will soon tell the story of "revenue reform." If ever there was a time when peliticians should "make haste slowly" that time is now, and "revenue reformers" in Congress should ponder well their course before they commit the Democratic party inex tricably to a policy that may prove suicidal, and postpone its return to power indefinitely. While we do not hesitate to declare that tariff reform is needed and that we have no more sympathy than others with a policy that tends to build up monepolies to the detriment of the masses yet we can still perceive that this subject is environed with difficulties and must be dealt with in a conserv- turned into other channels, and see them and felt it an bonor to ative way. Sudden or violent reforms will not serve the purpose. but will overthrow the party committed to them, and defeat the very greeting, and will most heartily co- Veteran Corps. The veterans hold end that all should keep in view. Let the Democrats in Congress, we their attention in this direction. repeat, "make haste slowly" in dealing with this matter. In the language of the editorial correspondent asking leave to have it printed: of the Augusta Chronicle, "Revenue reform was a good enough slogan of the Senate, the public debt is not the Trader's Insurance Company and to defeat Randall, but it does not a public blessing and that any the Continental Insurance Company sound quite so well as an invitation to the perpetuity of the present in- The Trader's by first mail after proof of to party suicide."

the election of Gen. Anson G. Me- tion of this body, and should be Cook, of New York, as secretary; Col. W. P. Canaday, of North Carolina, sergeant-at-arms; James R. Young, of Pennsylvania, executive clerk, and Charles R. Johnson, of Minnesota, chief clerk. The election of Gen. McCook over Geo. C. Gorham, was another defeat for Mahone, as Gorham had the misfortune to be considered Mahone's candidate. Mahone supported him in the caucus, and in a speech in his behalf, among other reasons assignated for his selection, he emphatically.

Rosadalis for Rheumatism.

Messrs. H. Peck and Son, of Streets-bore, O., write us, June 5, 1882: "Why do you not advertise Rosadalis for Inflammatory Rheumatism? It is doing wonders here in curing the disease."

Well, we do advertise it to cure Rheumatism, as any one can see by reading our circular. It is a splendid Blood Medicine, and it reaches the very root and scat of disease by being conveyed through the blood. Druggists, leading physicians and citizens of the highest standing unite in commendation of ROSADALIS. Young, of Pennsylvania, executive ed for his selection, he emphatically alleged that Gorham's defeat "would be misinterpreted throughout the CRAVEN'S & CO., Druggists, at Gordensville, Va., say ROSADALIS never has failed to give satisfaction. be misinterpreted throughout the South as in some sense a disapproval of the liberal movement." By

TERMS OF THE GAZETTE, "liberal movement" Senator Mahone meant to designate the coali-RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION .- One tion between Republicans and Rethe late Virginia elections, found ly. His friend and the friend of Republican cannot hope to wield the sets all things even."

the selection of Chicago as the seat of the next Republican National said to have preferred Saratoga. But this was fully offset by the failure to change the basis of represen-Mr. Blaine's national organ. It says on this point:

committee did not adopt the proposition of Mr. Frye for a change in the basis of representation. It met with the general approval of the Republicans of the North, and its adoption would have added strength to the next Conve tion.

The defeat of Gorham may be set lown as highly pleasing to Mr Blaine. So he scores two victories and one defeat.

WOOLEN FACTORY.

Last week a representative of the irm of Stevens Brothers visited Morristown with a view to the se ection of a site for a large woolen tactory. He had interviews, we learn, with several of our business nen, and we trust will determine to ocate here. We think no more suitable or desirable place than Morrisown could be found in the State. Our railroad connections are good and, with the completion of the Car olina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railroad, will be superior to any other point in the State. Besides, Morristown is the center of a very extensive grazing and farming country, and sheep husbandry is attractng more attention every year. We are assured that our business men will subscribe liberally to the enter prise. Let it be inaugurated and Stevens Brothers will grow rich. and the town will be benefited.

OUR RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

Pickens (8, C.) Sentinel, Meeting in the interest of the Sa-vannah Valley Railroad was held at Anderson Court House last week. Only a small amount of the subscrip tion necessary to insure the comple tion of the road, remains to be se cured, which, it is stated, will be subscribed by the tewnships in Anderson county through which the road will run. There is hardly a doubt now but what the road will be built. Its advantages to Anderson, can hardly be estimated, as i gives her a competing line to Augus-ta, Savannah, Port Royal and Charleston and makes her independent of the Clyde syndicate. The following resolution was adopted by the meet-

Resolved, That as citizens of Anderson county we hereby pledge ourselves, when wer the time arrives and the denands of trade and commerce and our nterests require it, to aid in the extenion of the Savannah Valley Railroad to Easley or Pickens C. H or any other r-ilr a! which wi'l secure to our section greater facilities of travel and transporation, which always adds to the con renience and prosperity of a people.

The prospects of building the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago Railroad are much brighter at this time than they have ever been before. We think it only a ques ion of time when the road will be built, and in our opinion the time will not be long. Of course the Savannah Valley will have a connection with the road at some point, and we think Pickens or Easley would be the most desirable place. Should our railroad enterprise fail, of which we have no fears, we will give our riends of Anderson material aid in extending their line to this place. We do not see why it should not be lone. The further from Anderson Court House the Carolina, Cumberand Gap and Chicago Railroad is apped, the better it will be for both Anderson and the road. The road while Anderson could develop a President by Gen. Denver. The would remain there if their connec- shake each by the hand. The vetethat Pickens extends them a cordial of the Grand Army of the Union operate with them when they turn their next annual meeting in St.

Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, offered the following in the Senate Monday, Resolved, That in the judgement

terest bearing national debt of this government for the purpose of nat-The Republicans reorganized the | ional banking, or on any other acefficers of the Senate last week by count, meets with the disapprobaviewed with alarm by the tax payers of the United States.

Rosadalis for Rheumatism.

A MOST INVITING FIELD. E. A. Burke, Esq., Director-General of the World's Industrial Cotton Centennial Exposition, has issuyear (52 serves) \$1.50; six months, 75 sts; adjusters in Virginia. But the exboss, having been snewed under in plans and prespects of the associations, in which he says among other first insertion, \$1; each subsequent inser-tion, 50 cents; displayed advertisements his influence less potent with his most inviting field for enterprise in Republican colleagues than former.

America She presents to the world face to face with the old times—and for superior inducements, both as to rate of charges and manner of displaying their ed on the first formal ballot. The fact is that Websers and manner of displaying their fact is that Websers and manner of displaying their ed on the first formal ballot. The fact is that Websers and fact is that Websers and fact is that Websers and fact is that we have a selection of the pioneers of the Ohio Valley, the but of yesterday. the "liberal movement" was defeat- the pieneers of the Ohio Valley, the come up thick and fresh as if they were fact is that Mahone as a professed golden days, and later the vast tide To-day I picked up an old newspaper influence in the Senate that he did and Territories, but with the addi- ested; and a glance at the head showed as a Readjuster ally. "Time at last tional attractions of a more genial me that it was the Morristown paper, One of our exchanges says that fully overcome all disasters and re- found that time had changed the firm Convention was a Blaine movement. adding to her material and natural Perhaps it was, as Mr. Arthur is resources the wealth creating power of corporate industry, the result of continued and increasing prosper-

> tation. The New York Tribune is GOLD DISCOVERED AT LAS VEGAS LAS VEGAS, N. M., December 11. -This morning, while digging for the foundation for the new Court "It is a marter for regret that the House, the laborers, who were old miners discovered signs of "pay dirt." They immediately gave it a trial, which resulted in showing that they had struck a rich deposit. Great exevery-body is staking off claims.

> > never uncertain, being either perpetual summer or eternal spring.

brother died in thirty minutes. crease the school fund.

saw a light in the store, and think- uates. ng there were robbers got friends, all armed, who, when Blair came was formed and the question of a counout, riddled him with bullets.

13th, while in a colliery hoist in event of great interest, and men of all Pennsylvania and jumped out of the parties and all degrees of capability cage, fell a distance of 350 feet. Incredible as it may seem, however, the one who furnished the most food he was not fatally injured, the shaft not being perpendicular so that he had the benefit of a little friction in

One of the largest sales of cattle on record was made at Denver, Col., on the 13th. H. D. and J. W. Snyder & Co., of that city, bought of Snyder Brothers, of Georgetown, Texas over 29,000 head of cattle and 400 horses for \$600,000. The former firm now own nearly 54,-000 head of cattle and 10,000 horses.

In the United States Supreme Court a decision has been rendered in the contested will case of Stephen of Sarah Ann Dorsey, against Jefbelow in favor of Mr. Davis is af-

on secular days in private dwellings | benches. and not in the house of worship; that the friends shall take leave of the dead in private; that the remains shall not be exhibited to the public, and that, and with a view to reducing the burden of expense, the services shall be on one day and the burial privately performed on the

"It has been remarked upon as : Baltimore Sun, "that Senator Mawalked our streets prior to the elecby his most intimate personal and the cozy little farm-house on the Tarkio stinging disappointment at the re- the other patties to the meeting are, of sult of the election has probably course, brought in in fancy-Glen Kidforced him to privacy for a while."

Louis in October, 1884.

RELIABLE COMPANIES.

To all whom it may concern : The undersigned take pleasure in saying that their policies of insurance in measure of financial policy looking have both been paid by said companies. loss. The miscarringe of a letter in the mails delayed the like prompt payment by the Continental. So courteous and prompt have these companies been with us that we will again insure with them.

> Girard College will not hereafter ease any property to be used as institution is educating 1,008 orphan boys.

Mr. Gough on Silk Hats. "It would be no violation of the corbond—the standard of ideal womancommandment," said John B. Gough,
if a man were to full down and worI might go as and talk of the sid ship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven or on earth, or in the waters which are under the earth." Besides it heats the has failed to give satisfaction.

SAM'L McPADDEN Murfreesboro' Tennesse, s.ys ROSADALIS cired him of Rheumatism when all els: failed.

Ship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven or on earth, or in the waters which are under the earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not olly, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 60c. All druggists. ship the silk hat, for it is not made in

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM

A FORMER CITIZEN. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 7, 1883. To the Editor of The Morristown Gasette; Sometimes, in the course of our wan-America. She presents to the world face to face with the old times-and the same inducements that invited memories of the years long since passed

of immigration which has so rapidly | and carelessly glanced at its columns, peopled the Northwestern States | and in a moment I was strangely interclimate, a more fertile soil, and more Then I began a search for names that varied products. She has success- were familiar fifteen years ago, and soon verses. Still increasing her immense names and that many strange to me are agricultural interests, she has de- now in the place of the old ones of a JAY C. BROWN. veloped manufacturing enterprise, decade and a half ego. And as I looked on ever the pages, I found the name of a young lady, and as I remembered her only as a little girl of eight years, I thought there must be some mistakebut no !- fifteen years is a long time and boys and girls grow up to man and womanhood. Time plays us some cruel tricks, and as the years roll on one by one, we must acknowledge that we are growing o'd, and those little boys and girls must take our places as the young life of seciety, though, some of us hold on to youth longer than others, yet we must at least give way to the lightcitement prevails in the town and bounding hilarity of young and happy boyhood; our limbs are too stiff or we are too tired, while all the time it is the Clothing, boyhood; our limbs are too stiff or we Tice, the weather prophet, is dead. passing years that is hurrying us on He has gone where the seasons are the duties and perplexities of man and womanhood and thence on to old age-

Fifteen years ago I came to Morris-Wm. Ramsey, head book-keeper town from the back country and apof Wells, Stone & Co., at Saginaw prenticed myself to Ben. Mitchell to City, shot his brother Monday night | learn the carpenter's trade; and I supmistaking him for a burglar. His pose there never app ared a greener or more awkward boy on the streets of The Georgia colored convention Morristown. During the two years of at Atlanta adopted resolutions ask- my apprenticeship I became pretty well ing for colored representation on acquainted with the people of the town the boards of education. An organi- and also with the tricks of the boys. At zation was effected with the view.of first I was regularly imposed upon-as casting the colored vote for men the "cub" always is-and in my verwho will pledge themselves to in- dancy I imagined it was part of the "traid," and green as I was, that sup-A young man named Blair, clerk position was about as near correct as n a store at Casky, Tenn., on the any of my life. However, after a while 13th, returned to the store after it I began to make friends, and then I had been closed. The proprietor soon came in as one of the regular grad-

ty seat was upper most in every mind; A man became frightened on the and the first county election was an were seeking to serve the people, and for fun, was humorous, good-natured Capt. Leftwich, then a candidate for county clerk. Many times, when the Captain was hard pressed by the friends of his opponent, has he resorted to the happy humor of his generous nature. Once, during his canvass for clerk, some of the opposition had found him in Joe Brown's store, and when closely pressed he said in his happiest way Boys, there is no use of mincing matters, I want the office simply because I need the salary."

G. H. Boyd was elected first sheriff of Hamblen county, and Sam Furrow Percy Ellis, et al, the collateral heirs | was one of his deputies. Sam's first important arrest was the negro who shot ferson Davis to receive possession of and killed Wash. Fulton, near the railcertain and personal property left road track, just west of the depot. And to the latter by Mrs. Dorsey at her the trial of this negro was the first murdeath. The judgment of the court | der case ever heard in Hamblen county. The first regular district court was

beld in an old frame store-room on Main The clergymen of Indianapolis street. John Mitchell and myself fit have formally recommended that the room up by taking down a partition funeral services shall be performed | and making a number of rude board George Speck was publishing THE

GAZETTE then, and the results of a little serenade in which he took a leading part are no doubt remembered by many who were fun-lovers in those days, However, some of the boys found the joke rather an expensive one.

The firm of Morris, Kidwell & Co was the great institution of the town in noticeable circumstance," writes the those days, and no doubt many still re-Petersburg correspondent of the member how the firm was sometimes styled-"Morris, Kidwell, Colvin & I." hone, who so boldly and confidently And this reminds me that the Colvin mentioned here, is now a presperous tion, has scarcely been seen at all farmer of Atchison county of this State since the 6th of November, except | Sometimes in my pilgrimages I call at political friends. His great and and Colvin and I have a quiet reunion; well, Jehu Morris, Bob Mitchell, Will A Washington date of the 8th Dickinson, Bill Flynn and a half dozen says the Mexican veterans call- others were the fun-loving and pranked at the White House, in the after- playing boys of the town, and I could noon of that day, in a body, and | tell some incidents that would liven up paid their respects to the President. the memory of many a one who sufferwill have longer hauls and a greater extent of territory to draw from, and presented individually to the patrick and Flem Cooley were the dudes, and during Tom Fitz's wooing trade in the section which is now President said that he was glad to it was quite interesting to see him of an evening getting himself up in the regulation style. After Tom married tion was made south of this place. rans were escorted to and from the We assure our friends of Anderson White House by the several Posts soon hid himself in perfect seclusion. On any clear noon day Jes. Lane could be found seated on a goods box in front of a little building that stood near the "Buncombe" crossing, on Main street, telling stories to a crowd of idlers and all the time using a jack-knife vigor- D. A. CARPENTER. ously. Dave Pence was the little giant and at his innocent head was hurled many a witicism. Jim Hodges, I think, was the busiest man in Morristown in those days; at one time he kept up his law practice-was largely engaged in the marble business-was partner in a saw-mill and was extnestly endeavoring to reduce a pine thicket back of town into something like a comfortable habitation. Prof. Wilson was principal of the academy out on the old Kentucky read. Prof. Summers was principal of the young ladies' seminary. And since those girls who were then in attendance barroom purposes. The receipts at his school are, it is presumable, all of the college for eleven months of married, I will say that during all my this year reached \$423,167.50. The years of rambling and of the many schools that I have visited, I have never since found so many beautiful girls as were under Pref. Summers's training. And maybe this accounts for my bach-

I might go on and talk of the old

times of long ago indefinitely, but as I

am a newspaper man and know the value

of space I must out this "take" short. After leaving Morristown I laid aside

the plain and saw and took up the quill,

and for nearly ten years I have been

one of that thaid of almost simless

wanderers commonly known as Bohemians. It is a pleasant life full of variety and good experience. We are conand the nominal editor assumes the in-dividuality of the aimless Bohemian.

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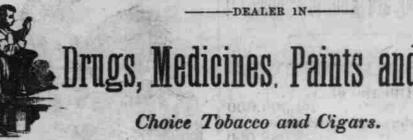
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